

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Tottering about last week on legs weary with age and general neglect, the local chamber of commerce seemed on the point of collapse. The officers, with a good year's work behind them, wanted relief from their exacting duties, and there seemed to be no one willing to shoulder the thankless task of active leadership of the organization. Miraculously enough, when those guiding the destinies of the chamber were about to knock the old creature in the head, there appeared a couple of good citizens with hypodermic needles with which they proceeded to inject a good shot of adrenalin into the faltering heart of their charge.

The new officers, as mentioned elsewhere in this issue, are Postmaster Ira Grim, president, and Lowell Benson, secretary. They have assumed a real chore, as anyone who has engineered either office can—and will—tell them, and the least that can be accorded them is a representative attendance at meetings. Personally, I believe if meetings took the form of a supper club it might be easier to get the boys out, and interested. That the chamber of commerce has nearly given up the ghost on several occasions, most noteworthy the last, is due entirely to the fact that it is frequently impossible to scare up a quorum, without which, of course, the organizations become merely a group of people who spend the evening talking things over, but without power to take action on any issue. This becomes very monotonous indeed.

It seems to me that this would be a good time to put the chamber of commerce on probation, with everyone agreed that if meetings throughout 1939 are not well attended, another year will find Campbell without this definitely civic group. Those who really believe in the necessity of a chamber of commerce then might be more readily inclined to devote an evening a month to its problems. And if the necessary interest and support is not forthcoming no minority group will feel obliged to keep the old nag between the shafts, willy nilly.

That idols have feet of clay is neatly illustrated by the federal government's charges of conspiracy and smuggling lodged against Jack Benny and George Burns, radio comedians, each with a considerable following among the devotees of the microphone. The charges, while yet unproved as far as Benny is concerned, have been admitted true by Burns, and the man who actually did the smuggling, and who is prepared to turn government's evidence, apparently knows enough about the disposition of his loot to make Mr. Benny extremely nervous. I, for one, hope the charges against him are disproved, for such charges, substantiated, are bound to detract from the esteem in which this very funny gentleman is held by perhaps the largest radio audience in the country, and whose programs I enjoy very much.

The wife of a New York supreme court justice has been indicted on smuggling charges, and no one knows where the wily federal officers will next point the finger. And what amazes—and angers me—is the fact that all those so far under the shadow of suspicion, are quite able, financially, to purchase anything in or out of reason, and pay the duty on it to boot. If a poor man or woman attempted to snatch a bit of luxury they could ill afford out from under the noses of the customs men, I'm very much afraid my sympathies would be with them entirely, but when wealthy people try to gyp the government out of its just due my sympathies are aligned on the other side.

VALENTINE WHIST

At the January meeting of the Cambrian Home and School club, plans were made for a Valentine whist party to be held in the school auditorium on Saturday evening, Feb. 11. Adults only will be admitted and playing will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Punching as well as other committee work will be done entirely by the committee in charge of plans. The public is cordially invited.

DISREGARD OF RULES AND SPEED CAUSE WRECKS

said Police Judge Percy O'Connor who Tuesday dramatically discussed causes of auto accidents before local Kiwanians. Other factors contributing to the many crashes were enumerated by Judge O'Connor as driving on the wrong side of the road and worn out tires.

Carelessness of drivers in observing motor vehicle traffic laws is the chief cause of accidents, for which he believed compulsory attendance at traffic schools was a more effective deterrent than fines.

He differentiated between drunken drivers and drinking drivers, stating that the latter are a greater source of danger generally, as really drunk operators usually end up rather quickly against a pole or in a ditch, while the drinking driver has his impulses for speed and taking chances all stimulated while his brain functions are slowed up.

Master of ceremonies, J. O. Leverton, presented the speaker, who needed no introduction to Campbell Kiwanians.

Jimmy Rambo of the Campbell Union High school played several difficult piano selections that delighted his hearers.

Next Tuesday Chairman Ed. Wiesendanger will have the pleasure of presenting Arthur M. Free, who will discuss "United States Fisheries."

Campbell Won A Double Victory

over the Washington Cornhuskers in the S. C. V. A. L. curtain raiser played on the local hardwood last Friday evening.

The local unlimiteds showed great form in trouncing the lads from Centerville 32-14. Farley, Lobrovich, and Snow did most of the scoring in the first half which gave Campbell a 15-5 lead. Center Sandy Hedegard turned on the heat in the second half to tally 13 sensational points, and became high point man of the game with 16. Lobrovich made 7, and Farley and Snow scored 4 each.

The Campbell 130's became a serious league championship threat when they dumped the Cornhuskers by a 21-8 count. Captain Paul Borg, sharp-shooting forward, chalked up Campbell's entire first half score of 13. Borg continued to lead the assault on the Washington five in the second period and won high scoring honors with a total of 17 points for the contest. Center Bob Bogner tallied 4. Bob Liberhardt returned to the hardwood after several weeks illness to play his usual fine game at guard.

Coach Ralph Noddin announced the following probable line-ups for the Mt. View games which will be played here Friday: Borg and Goldstone, forwards; Bogner, center; and Liberhardt and Ban or Raiche, guards; will start for the 130's.

Lobrovich and Farley, forwards; Hedegard, center; and Packer and Gerrans, guards; will open for the varsity.

Wedding Plans Made For June

were announced by Miss Alberta Lanz, popular Campbell girl who is a successful teacher at Shafter.

The bride elect, while home for the recent holidays let her friends in on the news of her engagement to John A. Donning, druggist of San Jose, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Donning of that city.

Miss Lantz is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lantz of North Second street, a graduate of Campbell schools and of San Jose State college.

The announcement of her engagement and coming wedding was made to a group of school mates at a bridge party at her home.

C. A. Beardsley, First Campbell High Grad Was

nominated at the Chicago midwinter session of the American Bar association to serve as its president. He will be automatically elected at the national convention in Oakland, July, 10.

Charles Beardsley was the only member of the class of 1901. He is the son of Mrs. May Beardsley who later made her home in Campbell and he made his home here for a number of years with an aunt, Mrs. Lillie F. Shaw on Johnson avenue.

Graduating from Stanford and completing his law course there he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. After admission to the bar in 1908 he was associated with the law firm of Fitzgerald and Abbott, later becoming a partner.

He served the city of Oakland as city attorney and in 1927 he became a member of the board of governors of the California State Bar association, and later its president.

Residents of Campbell are always proud of the successes and honored positions attained by the youth who have gone out from its environs into larger field and congratulate its first graduate.

Mrs. Wellington Presided At P. T. A. Meeting

of the grammar school group last Tuesday afternoon when plans for the card party to be held jointly with the Kiwanis club Jan. 21 were completed.

Mrs. J. O. Leverton is general chairman and her assistants are Mrs. Dan Clark, refreshments; Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, prizes; Mrs. E. A. Howes, tables; Mrs. A. W. Wellington, candy.

Fred Shipp, dean of boys at San Jose high school, gave a very interesting talk on "the effects of motion pictures on children."

A lovely piano solo was rendered by Joan Kennedy.

The study group will meet jointly with the study group of the high school Tuesday, Jan. 24, and Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 1:30 o'clock in the high school. All members interested will be welcome.

Delicious refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the mothers and teachers of the 4th grade pupils.

Committees from the Kiwanis club appointed to work in cooperation with those of the P. T. A. have been named by general chairman, Supt. Ira Abbott as follows: prizes, Guy Farley, Carl Field, Jack Murdoch, Axel Granstrom; tables, J. O. Leverton; publicity, Jack Murdoch; finance, Carl Field, Willard Van Dyke; ticket sales, Mr. Abbott; master of ceremonies, S. N. Hedegard.

The party will be held in the Campbell Union grammar school cafeteria to begin at 8 o'clock.

Campbell Reds Will Meet Famous Colored Ghosts

from Sioux City, Iowa, in the high school gym Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The starting line-ups for the barnstorming Ghosts will be Fuzzy Evans and Pete Hood, forwards; Cool Breeze Jones, center; and Les Wilkinson and Eli Hickman, guards.

Du Bois and Wilson, forwards; Wilson, center; and Gilhammer and Miranda, guards, will open for the Campbell Reds.

The Colored Ghosts, who claim to be the best Negro team in the nation, specialize in trick shooting. Plenty of laughs and thrills are promised the fans attending Saturday evening's tilt.

Admission is 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for high school students.

Mrs. Gladys Coupland Carnes returned Monday to her home in Santa Ana after spending two weeks here with her parents and other relatives.

NEW OFFICERS WERE SEATED BY CHARITY LODGE

Saturday evening following a delightful banquet served in the community hall.

Worshipful T. M. Widby who acted as installing officer, with a number of masters from neighboring lodges, and members now living in other cities, were present at the banquet and ceremonies.

Worthy Master S. N. Hedegard introduced Martha Boyd who sang very sweetly, "My Garden" accompanied by Edith Hughes. Reviewing the prominent part taken by Masons in the moulding of our country's early history and on down through its formative years, the Rev. Edwin Bowling, in a short talk, stressed the present great need for the fraternity to uphold those principles.

Adjourning to the lodge hall which was filled to overflowing, the following named were inducted to their various stations:

W. J. Noethig, worshipful master; J. O. Leverton, senior warden; Harry D. Evans, junior warden; Roy Archibald, treasurer; T. Arthur Robinson, secretary; M. S. Stocker, chaplain; Paul E. Wray, senior deacon; Hans E. Hansen, junior deacon; S. N. Hedegard, marshal; W. H. Van Dyke, senior steward; Robert Pulver, junior steward; A. C. Anderson, tyler; Walter I. Merrill, organist.

Assisting in the rites was Worshipful I. R. Abbott, as master of ceremonies.

Adding to the pleasure of the occasion were violin solos by Calvin Bohnett accompanied by his daughter Miss Emily Bohnett, and vocal solos by Martha Boyd and Hugh Cramer, Edith Hughes, at the piano.

CONSERVATION DISTRICT SKEDS ELECTION FEB. 7

to select directors in four of the seven divisions comprising the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district, and Jan. 18 as the last day for filing of candidates.

In District No. 1, (Willow Glen, Robertsville, part of Union and the precincts around Campbell) polling places have been located at Willow Glen Fire house, 1172 Lincoln avenue; Campbell grammar school and Almaden Union school.

Clinton Hocking, a well known rancher of Jersey avenue will be a candidate for director of this district, opposing S. D. Farrington incumbent, who will probably run for re-election.

Hocking has been actively connected with the operation of the Campbell cooperative dehydrator where many ranchers have made his acquaintance.

In another item in this issue Mr. Hocking has made a statement regarding his candidacy.

NOTICE

1. That I, Clinton S. Hocking, have been asked by many property owners to enter my name as candidate for Director of Division No. 1 of the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation District, to represent all this division not only part of it.

2. That I have been asked to represent this division efficiently and not for favorites.

3. That I have been asked not to make promises but to bring facts out to the property owners in general.

I am at this time making this pledge that, should I be elected, I will not favor any few in the division but I will work for the interest of all.

I sincerely hope that for proper representation you will vote Feb. 7, 1939 for

Clinton S. Hocking.

Regular Meeting Of Campbell Union High School P.T.A.

was held in the Little Theatre of the school Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14, with Mrs. E. A. Howe presiding and Mrs. F. O. Bohnett chairman of the day.

During the business session, the first meeting of the study group to be held in the student body room, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p. m., was announced. Mrs. F. R. Anderson is to be chairman in charge and Mrs. Alfreda Runge, school nurse and dean of girls, to be the speaker. Members of the Campbell Grammar School P. T. A. have been invited to join the class, and a large attendance is hoped for. There will be five meetings of the group, the second to be Jan. 31.

Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, general chairman of the first benefit card party held last Tuesday, reported a very satisfactory afternoon, with good attendance and financial returns. The second of the series will be held at the home of Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Winchester road, on Feb. 14.

Before closing the business meeting, Mrs. Howe called attention to (Continued on Page 5)

A Lengthy and Honorable Career In Public Service

will be recorded in California history when Friend W. Richardson turns over his office of state bank superintendent to Governor Olson's appointee, Friend W. Richardson was a newspaper publisher when elevated to the office of state printer. He became state treasurer, a position he filled with marked ability. The splendid accounting he gave in that office and his plain-spoken home-spun philosophy of government put him in line as a favorite for the governorship and he defeated Governor Stephens at the primaries in a spirited election.

As governor, Friend W. Richardson proved one of the most efficient and economical governors the state ever had. Because he stepped on the toes of certain big interests, he finally went down to defeat but was returned to the official family some time later when named state building and loan commissioner by Governor Rolph, and later state bank superintendent by Governor Merriam. These positions he filled with the same meticulous care he had shown as state printer, treasurer and governor.

With the success of the Democrats at the recent state election, Friend W. Richardson started to pack up, but the light of his long career colors his retirement as a brilliant sunset against which the figure of this rugged, kindly man stands out as a shining example to those who would dedicate their lives to public service and retire respected and with character unsullied despite the reputation of politics and the smear some take on from it.

We congratulate the "Governor," as he is still called, and wish him continued success and happiness whether he elects to rest, enter the business world or travel around the world again, the latter a favorite diversion of the Richardson family.—Sonoma Index-Tribune.

There is only one Elsa Maxwell. Her talk is as unique and entertaining as her own personality and social position.

COUNCIL TO MEET

El Paradiso Council of P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 10 a. m. in the board room of the Campbell high school. Each unit president is requested to bring some outstanding item of their years work for the "Newsette."

Appointment of Joe McKinnon

to the state advisory committee of the Golden Gate international exposition was announced Tuesday by Leland W. Cutter, president of the exposition.

McKinnon and Russell E. Pettit, will go to San Francisco tomorrow to complete plans for exhibits and program at the Mission Trail building at the fair. McKinnon is a member of the Mission Trails exposition commission and has had an active part in promoting the plans for proper displays of Santa Clara county in the building erected by the several counties included in the northern division of the fair.

GRIM ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CIVIC GROUP

at a meeting of Campbell Chamber of Commerce held Monday evening. A faithful group of members, determined that the organization should and can function effectively, chose the new president, with Lowell Benson of the Campbell Cleaners as secretary.

Dan Clark was named chairman of the membership committee for this year, with authority to appoint his assistants. The new officers assumed their duties at once and the membership campaign will be on very shortly. The committee hopes its solicitors will be received with courtesy and an attitude of encouragement.

There is no question that a community of this size has need of such an organization, which, if properly supported by membership, attendance and cooperation, could be a material help in promoting the welfare of all our citizens and increasing financial benefits.

One of the immediate projects to receive consideration was the beautification program in which the Grange is interested and a resolution was adopted to cooperate with that body in local beautification in anticipation of tourists and visitors attending the Golden Gate exposition.

One of the first matters which will occupy the attention of the chamber will be completion of plans for Old Settlers day.

Local Woman Accepts Request to serve on committee to welcome the famous Miss Elsa Maxwell in San Francisco tomorrow (Friday) night.

Paul Posz who is presenting Elsa Maxwell in her first appearance in San Francisco Opera house sent the following letter to Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett:

My dear Mrs. Bohnett:

I was very happy to have your letter of acceptance to serve on Mrs. George T. Cameron's committee to welcome Miss Elsa Maxwell.

We do want to make Miss Maxwell's appearance at the Opera House a gala event as her other appearances in the east have been. There are many box parties being planned by Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Pope and others.

We are extremely indebted to Miss Maxwell for devoting fifteen minutes of each of her lectures in the east to publicizing the Golden Gate International Exposition and for all of the other assistance she has given us.

Thanking you for your interest and cooperation in behalf of Miss Maxwell's appearance in San Francisco, I am,

Cordially yours,

Paul Posz.

"That inimitable personality, Elsa Maxwell" tells how society has changed—and why—in her revealing talk "Today Society is Different."

There is only one Elsa Maxwell. Her talk is as unique and entertaining as her own personality and social position.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Page returned Friday from San Marcos where they visited Mrs. F. E. Dano and Miss Grace Page who are living on the 30-acre Dano ranch.

Mission Trails.

His appointment to the new position is a deserved recognition of his interest in and work for the fair.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Once, at an alley's end in Guayaquil, this reporter then young and indiscreet, became involved in an argument with certain of the native citizenry, who insisted that North Americans ate only dog meat. Your correspondent knew only enough Spanish to get him into trouble, and was using it diligently to that end when Dr. Robert Entwistle, once of Philadelphia, later a student and practitioner of tropical medicine along the west coast fever ports, appeared. He calmed the excitement and saved his countryman much embarrassment and possibly a broken head. It was like magic, the way he piped everybody down. They loved and trusted him and he was their authority on everything from international relations to beri-beri.

So, today, it seemed almost like old news to read in a dispatch from Lima that it was an American doctor and not a statesman, who, possibly more than any other one man, has induced respect and good will for this country, down around and below the equator. With a number of other American doctors, Dr. John D. Long, of the United States Public Health service, has been carrying on a fight against the bubonic plague, malaria, chagres fever and other tropical curses in Ecuador, Brazil, Peru, Chile and other countries. He holds decorations from half a dozen South American countries. He and his colleagues have served only in response to specific requests for their services, and the sum of their efforts has been to allay ill will, dispel prejudice and misunderstanding and promote friendly relations.

Doctor Long, 64 years old, quiet, precise, unassuming, is a typical American professional man, whose home town was Mt. Pleasant, Pa. After his graduation from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the national public health service, became its assistant surgeon, and, assigned to the Philippines, won eminence in his profession in his work in sanitation and in fighting disease. In 1926, he was loaned to the Chilean government for a similar encounter there.

In this writer's observation of South American countries, particularized instances of civilized behavior, fair dealing and regard for native traditions and amenities, once the fear of predatory designs had been overcome, were effective where all else failed, including our most eloquent offerings of official friendship.

THE New York aquarium gets three African fish which have high foreheads and bigger brains in proportion to their size than any other creatures.

Plan I. Q. Rating below the Primates. This makes them makes them skittish and doesn't seem to get them anything, although they manage to keep out of aquaria and frying pans. These are the first ever brought to this country.

Dr. Charles M. Breder Jr. plans to go to Africa as soon as possible to check up on their I. Q. The ancient Egyptians revered and protected them, in the belief that their huge brain cavities were inhabited by the souls of departed men. Doctor Breder thinks a study of their intelligence, if any, in relation to their out-size brain, might be enlightening.

Doctor Breder was a boy ichthyologist at Newark, where the family was apt to find the bathtub full of killies and sticklebacks. In his examination for a biologist's job in the fisheries bureau, he confounded his elders and beat out Ph. D. entrants in the competition. He was assistant director of the Aquarium for 14 years and became director a year ago.

Doctor Breder is said to rank all other scientists. He is 40 years old, a fragile, clerical-looking man, with blue eyes and yellow hair. But his appearance is deceptive. On the Richard Oglesby Marsh expedition, to the Chucunaque river country in southern Panama, in 1924, in which Dr. J. L. Baer of the Smithsonian Institution lost his life, Doctor Breder came through swimmingly, with no chagres fever or beri-beri and a brand new fish. Its name, *Rivulus Chucunaque-Brederi*, is in 8-pt. body type, five-sixteenths of an inch longer than the fish.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Weekly News Analysis Dictator States Maneuvering To Split Great Britain, France

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

International

In 1915 Italy signed the Treaty of London with Great Britain and France, joining the Allies on a promise of equal share in Germany's African territories. At Versailles this promise was forgotten and until 1935 France and Italy remained at sword's ends. That year found Premiers Mussolini and Laval signing a "friendship" pact. Among its points: (1) that Italians born in France's African Tunisia would remain Italians until 1965, would then become French subjects; (2) that Italy could buy 25 per cent interest in the Djibouti-



AFRICAN SORE SPOT

Area in white, Italian; shaded area, British; black area, French. By annexing Djibouti, or all French Somaliland, Italy would gain a railroad outlet to the sea from Addis Ababa. Any British sympathy with Italian demands is obviously foolhardy, since Italian possession of French Somaliland entirely surrounded by Italian territory.

Addis Ababa railroad (see map); (3) that Italy should receive two small strips of African territory, an island between the Red sea and the Gulf of Aden, and the Tibesti triangle in the eastern Sahara desert.

Though this French concession brought public repudiation of any further Italian territorial claims, it did no more for European peace than any other treaty. England was angry because France acted without her advice. Still later, in November of 1938, Italians began an "unofficial" clamor for French Tunisia, Corsica, Nice and Savoy. Thrown in for good measure were demands for Italian participation in Suez canal control, and a better shake on using the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad as an outlet to the sea.

That Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano are whipping up Italian enthusiasm has long been evident. First open sign was Italian repudiation of the Mussolini-Laval treaty. Next it became known that strong Italian garrisons are pressing against the back door of French Somaliland. Still later Italy demanded that Tunisia be removed from direct French control and established as an international area like Tangier, which is directed by Britain, France, Spain and Italy.

Thus the precarious position of France and Britain, even in their relations with each other, again pops to the surface. Whichever way he turns, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will hit rough waters following his January visit to Rome. If he agrees to press for French concessions to Italy, which Mussolini is sure to demand, Chamberlain will certainly cause a breach in Franco-British relations. If he refuses to help Mussolini, the Italo-British "friendship" pact will collapse and Britain will have both Italy and Germany on her neck. Moreover, Hitler and Mussolini would regard a stiffened Chamberlain attitude as a "provocation" which might have dire consequences.

Chamberlain's only salvation is to turn the Italo-French problem over to some mediation board. Two proposals thus far hinted are (1) settlement by the Hague court or (2) a reassembly of the "big four" who cooked Czechoslovakia's territorial goose at the treaty of Munich last September.

Domestic

Highlights of the U. S. Post Office department's 1937-38 fiscal year, revealed by Postmaster General James J. Farley's annual report:

Receipts, \$728,634,051; expenses, \$772,445,607; loss, \$43,811,556. Cause of loss was the \$48,224,377 spent on carrying free mail for congressmen, government departments and blind persons, plus airmail subsidies and "nonpostal" functions.

Mail planes had their busiest year, flying 46,112,904 miles.

Better roads and faster vehicles made possible consolidation of 320 rural routes and establishment of 63 more, serving 17,986 more families.

Transportation

Last winter's congress tagged the railroad issue "too hot to handle" and adjourned in the face of a labor crisis. Since then the crisis has been smoothed, but only on the promise to both railroads and their employees that the new congress

will give better co-operation. First step in the right direction was the report of a six-man management-labor committee which asked: (1) regulation of all transportation by the interstate commerce commission; (2) creation of an independent transportation board to handle all other regulations; (3) creation of a federal transportation court; (4) repeal of the controversial long-and-short-haul clause.

As congress rolls up its sleeves once more, as observers discover the only unanimity lies in undesirability of government-owned railroads, four men make rail news either by speaking or by keeping quiet:

President Roosevelt. The administration's much-advertised 1939 legislative motto is "Let Congress Do It," which means that less White House pressure is being exerted on law makers. Though the President appointed the management-labor committee, though its report was made to him, he apparently believes broad recommendations are enough. Details of U. S. transportation reorganization are being left for joint senate-house ironing.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler. Chairman of the senate's interstate commerce committee, Montana's Wheeler is the individualist who fought President Roosevelt's court reform bill. Definitely a nonconformist, Mr. Wheeler has promised to co-operate with the White House but he calls the management-labor report merely a "working basis." Planks in the Wheeler rail program: (1) no repeal of the long-and-short-haul clause (which prevents roads from charging a lower rate for a long haul than for a short haul over the same route, in the same direction); (2) financial cleanup of railroads, even though it necessitates drastic measures to scale down top-heavy structures; (3) no government loans to railroads at 2 per cent unless similar concession is made to other industries.

Rep. Clarence F. Lea. Far-sighted and willing to listen, California's Lea—as chairman of the house interstate commerce committee—is



JOHN A. HASTINGS Coast to coast for a \$5 bill.

introducing broadly drafted railroad relief legislation on the stipulations that it must not be rushed, that it shall be reworked after lengthy committee hearings. The Lea idea: That competing transportation media provide a far more basic problem than the railroad issue alone, that freight traffic should be diverted into the most economic channels.

John A. Hastings. Not seriously considered, but signifying how far afield railroad relief proposals can go, is the "plan for postalized transportation" evolved by former New York State Senator Hastings, and introduced last congress by North Dakota's Rep. William Lemke. The Hastings idea: "Application to passenger and freight services of the rate principle successfully sought and profitably employed for a hundred years in first class mail carriage. . . . The U. S. would be divided into nine railroad regions with five types of passenger service. From New York to San Francisco by coach would cost \$5. Sample fares by class from Manhattan to Chicago: coach, \$1; parlor car, \$3; local sleeper, \$5; express reserved, \$10; de luxe limited, \$15.

Religion

From its inspiration in Nazi Germany, European persecution of Jews is spreading to new fronts. The latest:

Czechoslovakia. German-patterned ghetto laws will soon go into effect. Jews will be eliminated from politics, civil service, teaching, journalism and radio. A few will be allowed to continue practicing law and medicine.

Danzig. Though allowed to take their wealth with them (in contrast to German methods), Danzig Jews are fleeing in anticipation of the Free City's union with the Reich.

Liechtenstein. Containing 65 square miles, populated by 10,000 people of Germanic origin, this principality is ousting all Jews who arrived after the World war.

Pan-America

Not until they adjourned did delegates to the eighth Pan-American conference at Lima learn their official stationery bore the water mark, "Made in Germany." But if Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler laughed up his sleeve at this joke, he could frown more than usual over four major continental solidarity pacts which emerged from the parley. The pacts: (1) to defend American principles against "all foreign inventions" and threatening "acts" by non-American nations; (2) to adopt U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade principle as a fixed Western hemisphere policy; (3) to condemn racial persecution and declare against special rights for any racial minority; (4) to loosen continental currency restrictions, thereby bolstering trade between the Americas.

Though the Hull delegation failed to win all it wanted, especially regarding fixed annual meetings of Pan-American foreign ministers, observers agree the common wishes of 21 nations as expressed at Lima offer a formidable barrier against totalitarian economic-political aggression. The new U. S. job is to foster continental solidarity with special emphasis on relations with Argentina, which refuses to endanger her close ties with Germany and Italy.

Hardly conducive to continental solidarity, yet expressing the sentiment of many a U. S. oilman and citizen, was the provocative speech made by Son Elliott Roosevelt the same day delegates left Lima. Charging Mexico had taken advantage of the U. S. "good neighbor" policy to expropriate American-owned oil properties, Texan Roosevelt broadcast from Fort Worth: "It would appear on the surface that the good neighbor policy has gone far enough. . . . Mexico has acted, but as yet the U. S. government has not begun to act. Until Mexico makes an overture of friendship, I for one must subscribe to the theory that actions speak louder than words."

White House

To Washington newsmen, two dovetailing facts provide justification for a prediction. Not two, but three dovetailing facts are now fascinating newsmen, who wonder if they add up to a new administration-sponsored pump-priming effort for recovery and defense. The facts:

WPA Leadership. When Harry Hopkins was made secretary of commerce, mysterious personnel changes took place in the WPA set-up he formerly directed. Boosted to chief administrator was Col. F. C. Harrington. His assistants, also army men, were Maj. B. M. Harlow and Capt. G. E. Textor. Apparently kicked downstairs was Aubrey Williams, former assistant WPA administrator who became head of the unimportant national youth administration.

But the No. 1 administration aim for 1939 is rearmament, which would have the practical additional value of spurring recovery. Obviously WPA could handle many rearmament activities, therefore it is logical that WPA should have military leadership. As for faithful Aubrey Williams, President Roosevelt followed his appointment closely with the announcement that NYA would have charge of an important program he will present to congress. The program: to train 20,000 college students annually as expert pilots, giving the U. S. one of the most formidable aerial reserves in the world. It would cost \$9,800,000 a year.

WPA Reorganization. To curb congressional demands for an investigation of WPA political activity, President Roosevelt has agreed to create nonpartisan county supervision boards. Not announced, but broadly hinted, is a plan to place the relief system under civil service. Such administration proposals



AUBREY WILLIAMS His NYA became important.

signify the President does not want to curtail relief activity, but merely reorganize it to placate the New Deal's foes.

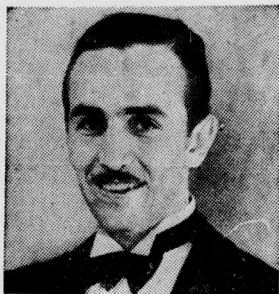
Hopkins Drive. Shortly after he became secretary of commerce, Mr. Hopkins announced a plan to put millions of unemployed back to work in private industry, aided by the business advisory council which former Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper organized. Although details of the plan have not been released, it is thought likely Mr. Hopkins will favor a policy of federal disbursements to spur recovery. That is the philosophy he followed so religiously as WPA chieftain.

Star Dust

★ Who's Simple Simon?
★ In Royal Atmosphere
★ Cooper as Gen. John?

By Virginia Vale

WHEN you see Walt Disney's new Technicolor short, "Mother Goose Goes to Hollywood," you'll have a lot of fun guessing the identity of the main characters. For Disney has caricatured Film-dom's greatest as Simple Simon, Old King Cole and other famous



WALT DISNEY

numery rhyme favorites—and in nearly every instance the casting is perfect.

Whenever he wants to, Reginald Denny may visit at White Lodge, which was the girlhood home of Queen Mary of England, and where the duke of Windsor was born. The home of British royalty for 200 years, it is the house to which the present king, when he was duke of York, took his bride. White Lodge has been leased by Mrs. Reynolds Albertini, who is Denny's sister.

Incidentally Barbara Denny, daughter of the famous Reginald, is getting to be a big girl now. She is breaking into the movies by being stand-in for Heather Angel.

Jack Holt's son is also getting somewhere in pictures. RKO has just signed him to a long-term contract. His most recent pictures are Westerns, but he's not worrying about being typed, as he did well in such pictures as "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "Stella Dallas" before he took to the wild West.

It begins to look as if Gary Cooper would never escape from playing historical characters, once he begins. At present he's making "The Last Frontier," but before long he'll be playing Abraham Lincoln; he's had photographs made, in make-up, and is delighted with the idea of playing the Great Emancipator (and should be better at it than the other movie actors who will probably tackle it).

Meanwhile General John, about to write his autobiography, is said to have stated that he'd like to see Cooper in the role of the hero if it is screened. As there is little, if any, resemblance between them, it must be that the General has always longed to look like a long-legged cowboy.

Lessons in government are to be made easy if other producers follow the example set by Warner Brothers. They're starring Pat O'Brien in a series of two-reelers on "What the Constitution Means to You."

You might put Nancy Kelly down on your list of youngsters who will be top-notchers in the movies by the time another year has passed. She's set for the only good feminine role in "Stanley and Livingstone" (at least, that's what this film of Darkest Africa is called now, but surely it will be changed) and as that will be one of Twentieth-Century-Fox's big numbers of 1939, her being chosen for the part is significant.

Another young girl who is rapidly carving out a career for herself is Jane Warren, whom you've heard on the Rudy Vallee hour. Rudy likes her voice—or she wouldn't be on the program—but thinks that the most amazing thing about her is the fact that she had had only about 15 months of vocal instruction, and practices only 30 minutes a day.

Any boy could do well in school if he had chances like this. Recently Peter Van Steeden's young son had to prepare a lesson which included some questions about Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He went to his father for help.

"Can't help you," said Van Steeden Sr. "But Admiral Byrd is going to be on my 'For Men Only' program; come to the rehearsal with me and you can ask him those questions."

Young Van Steeden got the highest mark in his class the following day; now he's wishing that his father could introduce him to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and the man who invented mathematics.

ODDS AND ENDS—Nan Wyn, CBS songstress, is such a ping pong enthusiast that she's arranged a tournament, open only to girls who are connected with radio. . . . Neal Hopkins, who writes MBS' "Two on a Shoe-string," says that an intelligent blind person is the best critic a radio author can have. . . . Hopkins knows: he used to be in charge of production of recorded classics for the blind. . . . Richard Arlen's going to make six pictures a year for Universal.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Wise and Otherwise

—▽—
In fishing for compliments you must use live bait.
Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. There may be a law against it tomorrow.

One thing that can't be preserved in alcohol is dignity.
A man has left an estate consisting of hundreds of old clocks. It will take some winding up.

Philatelists are easy to recognize, I'm told. Men after the same stamp?

Even if the government doesn't raise our income tax, we'll have to.

Tough Problem

The servant "problem" exists in some form or another the world over.

In Egypt, for example, the best cooks, who are men, rule their households and employers with an iron hand. Woe betides the mistress who does not permit the cook to buy all the food for the family larder—a custom, incidentally, which permits him to get a "rake-off" from the shopkeepers.

Recently an English army officer's wife, stationed in Cairo, forgot this custom and bought some very tender chickens herself for a special dinner. The cook said nothing, but at mealtime some extremely old and tough roosters graced the table.

The native cook, simulating great innocence, shrugged his shoulders and told the hostess that she might expect such treatment from the butcher as long as she did the buying.—Washington Post.

Pedestrian Is Right

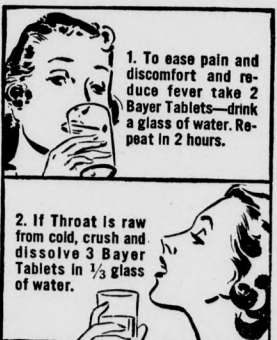
Stockholm, Sweden, has decreed that the pedestrian is always right. He may step into the street without looking and will have the right of way at all times. Should a wheel so much as touch the skirt or trousers the law will deal severely with the driver.

The safety lanes must be safe for all pedestrians, and if they are not every offending motorist will be arrested. Should wheels of a car dash mud on any one on foot, the driver will be held strictly to account.

NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!

Just Follow Simple Directions Below—and Use Fast-Acting Bayer Aspirin



It's the Way Thousands Know to Ease Discomfort of Colds and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

Bayer Aspirin

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

▲▲▲ Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Easy Cutwork Will
Delight the Beginner

Pattern 6237.

Anyone who can do simple buttonhole stitch (that's all cutwork is) can have lovely linens such as these. Here are a number of motifs suitable for those smaller useful linens—scarfs, towels, pillow cases and tea cloths. Begin now. Pattern 6237 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 3 by 3 inches to 3 3/4 by 15 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

How Women
in Their 40's
Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Golden Opportunity

To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life.—Johnson.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** is a natural, safe, and effective laxative. It is a vegetable compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. If you are not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair! Get NR Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY **NR** TABLETS FOR QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Every Opportunity
A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it.—Francis Bacon.

SADDLES
at Saving prices!
Built for long, hard wear. Quality Boots at lowest prices. Free Catalog shows big values. Western Saddle Mfg. Co. 1651 Larimer Denver, Colo.

Bearing Injuries
It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.—Wilson.

relieves
666 COLD
first day.
Headaches and Fever
due to Colds
in 30 minutes.
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

REDUCE up to 7 pounds weekly. Safe, sure, inexpensive. Chart, information free. Write Dr. WENDT, CANTON, S. DAK.

WNU-12 2-39

Fool Lures Fool
A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him.—Boileau.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOAN'S PILLS

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER X—Continued

The District Attorney's words in his closing argument came back to Phil in burning phrases:

"He decided to kill her. How do we know? Because he stole his son's revolver. If he wanted to carry a weapon for any legitimate purpose, he, a man of standing, would have asked for and would have received a permit; he would have bought a modern pistol, compact, easily carried, effective. Instead, knowing his son was away, knowing the absence of the gun would not be detected, knowing it was an old weapon that could not be traced, he chose to use that to commit the murder he had planned. He planned the murder, he arranged a pretext to explain his return to the office that night—the forgotten coffee-pot—in case he encountered someone on the way. He made an assignation with his victim. He met her there, he killed her, he staged a clumsy fake robbery . . ."

Phil's thoughts ran over and over the same words; and Linda suddenly was beside him. He had not heard her come. She said nothing; only took her stand there firmly, her arm through his, her eyes straight ahead.

He said at last, "Funny, but I feel better, now that it's over."

"Soon be spring," she murmured. He exclaimed, surprised: "Queer you should say that. It's just what I was thinking."

"I know! People get to be that way, knowing each other's thoughts, sometimes." She added: "Barbara seems better. But I saw you from the window, so I came down."

He told her what Doctor Maiton had said. "And he wants someone to sit with her, talk to her," he explained. "You or me."

"I can't stay for lunch," she confessed. "But I'll come and be with her this afternoon."

Phil and his mother had lunch together, and at first they were silent, but at last she said:

"Phil, I've been meaning to speak to you. There is something we shall have to decide. You and I. You, really." And she explained Mr. Loran's demand for the dissolution of the partnership.

Phil tried to focus his thoughts on this new problem. "Shall we sell?" he suggested; and he said, with a sort of shudder: "I told Eli to sell the roadster—and give up the number plates. I want to get rid of everything."

"I understand, Phil. But—will you want to go back to college in the fall?"

He shook his head. "No. I never want to see the fellows I used to know."

"You must do something, son!"

"Why must I? We've plenty of money."

"Plenty," she agreed. "But—just spending money is not enough to make a life out of. Playing, killing time, making a business out of sport, no man can be content with that. I won't have you do that, Phil."

"I can't go back to college. Oh, I could, but it would mean leaving you alone here." He realized with a faint surprise that the thought of leaving their home was not to be considered. Their roots were here, roots deeply grown. His mother would stay here. "I want to be with you, mother."

"I'm afraid I shall need you," she agreed; and he saw her shiver uncontrollably, and she waited a moment before going on. "Of course," she said, "the first thing is to appeal; to use every possible means to save him. That may take a long time. I don't know much about such things. Mr. Falkran can tell us. But after that is over, I shall need you. I'll try not to be selfish. I hope as long as there are things I must do, I can keep going. But when the time comes that there is no more for me to do—" She smiled pitifully. "You'll have to pick up the pieces of me and put me back together again."

"I'll be here, mother. But I'll always need you more than you need me."

"But you must have work, Phil. So I think we should buy out Mr. Loran, let you take over down there."

"I don't know anything about the business."

"Good! You will have to work so much the harder. That is what you need." And she said: "Think about it, Phil. You have time. It need not be decided yet a while."

They did not speak again of his father until they left the table. Then, she asked in a low tone: "Phil, what did the Judge—" She hesitated, said at last, "Phil, when?"

He told her, hoarsely, "The week of July 1."

She said quietly: "That seems—very soon." Then she hesitated, turned away from him up the stairs.

Professor Brace came in that afternoon. It was a long time since he had called at the house. Mrs. SENTRY was resting, and Phil, who was

sitting with Linda and Barbara, went down to speak to the professor. He had gone out of the courtroom to overtake the other man, the day Brace testified, and as his mother directed had assured the professor that they did not resent his testimony; but Brace said now:

"I ventured to call, Phil. Your assurances the other day . . . And—I must ask about Barbara."

"Doctor Maiton says she's better."

"Does she know about my testimony?"

"No. We haven't told her anything much about the trial."

Brace said, half to himself: "I shall have to tell her, when she is better."

Phil protested: "Oh, don't, Mac! Let her forget the whole thing."

Brace shook his head. "I want everything open and above board between Barbara and me. I think a lot of her, Phil."

Phil nodded awkwardly. "Sure," he agreed. "But that's no reason you have to—rake this all up again. It's all the more reason for letting her forget it if she can."

"I want to—to build a life together for Barbara and me. But

didn't dare!" And Dan pointed out, "You heard him, yourself, in his closing argument!"

"But why didn't Mr. Flood cross-examine her?"

"He knew they had a conviction without crucifying her."

Phil nodded. "Falkran wants to see mother about an appeal," he said. "I told him to wait a few days."

Dan hesitated. "Phil, if you appeal, you'll only drag this thing out. He hasn't a chance in the end. The State leaned backward to give your father every break."

"I still believe him, believe it was an accident."

Dan did not argue. "Can I see Barbara?" he asked.

So they went upstairs. Barbara's eyes met them in the door, held fast to Dan's. Dan took her limp hand, spoke to her; but Barbara made no sound.

"Shucks," Dan urged cheerfully, "you don't have to keep that up, Barb!" He told her gently: "It's all right. They won't ask you any questions now. You can get your voice back any time."

She turned toward him in a sud-



"He Knew They Had a Conviction Without Crucifying Her."

den access of vigor, and her lips moved.

"Can't talk?" he asked. She shook her head. "Sure you can, Barb! Nobody's going to make you say anything you don't want to; but you can say anything you want to say."

And he urged: "Listen, Phil and your mother have enough on their minds without having to worry about you. You don't want to make it harder for them, do you?"

Her face contorted grievously, and her eyes filled. Dan bent close and tenderly. "There, sweet," he whispered. "It's all right. You're going to be better in the morning, sure as sure. Don't let me bother you, my dear!"

Her hand caught his fingers against her cheek, held his hand pressed there. Her brimming eyes besought him. Then suddenly she was tugging at him, tugging at his arms, trying to lift herself into his arms. And Dan looked at Phil and then at Linda, and Linda saw his streaming brow.

He muttered: "Phil—" Then abruptly he caught Barbara in his arms, bending over her, pressing her close; and her arms were tight about his neck, and her cheek and then her lips pressed his, and Phil

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By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Seems It Helped Spouse
To Remember to Forget

A young bride of a month was visiting a couple who had been married for many years. Her husband had just sent her flowers to commemorate the anniversary.

"Bill is so thoughtful," she exclaimed. "Do you suppose he will always remember such things?"

The host began, "Remember? The florists in this town won't let him forget. Every holiday or anniversary they call me and want me to order some flowers for my wife. They called me just a few days ago. I paid no attention to them. I knew no important day came this month, anyway."

"No, dear," answered his wife, "but yesterday was my birthday."

Britain Leads in Liners

Great Britain owns more than half of all the great ocean liners in the world today. Out of a total of 167 steam and motor vessels of over 15,000 tons which are listed in Lloyd's Register of Shipping, England owns 90, the United States 19, Italy and Germany 14 each, France 12, Holland 9, Sweden 4, Japan 3, and Norway 2.—Collier's Weekly.

NO ONE IS
IMMUNE TO
ACID
INDIGESTION

But Why Suffer? Here's how you can "Alkalize" anytime—anywhere—the easy "Phillips" way!

WHY SUFFER from headaches, "gas," "upsets" and "biliousness" due to Acid Indigestion—when now there is a way that relieves excess stomach acid with incredible speed.

Simply take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets at first sign of distress. Carry them with you—take them unnoticed by others.

Results are amazing. There's no nausea or "bloating" feeling. It produces no "gas" to embarrass you and offend others. "Acid indigestion" disappears. You feel great.

Get a bottle of liquid "Phillips" for home use. And a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—be sure any bottle or box you accept is clearly marked "Phillips" Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

As We Know Happiness
Happiness lies in the consciousness we have of it, and by no means in the way the future keeps its promises.—George Sand.

QUESTION

Why are Luden's like lemons?

ANSWER

Both contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve.

LUDEX'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

BILL-OF-FARE

ONLY the stoutest heart enters a restaurant and proceeds to order filet of beef, lobster Thermidor, or even ham-and-eggs without first consulting the menu-card. For here are suggestions to set the taste-buds aquiver . . . and prices plainly marked.

● Shopping for merchandise can be pleasantly conducted in the same manner. The advertising columns are in effect a bill-of-fare, with prices that protect as a bill-of-rights. In the leisure of your home, at the breakfast-table, you may check and choose before starting to town.

● And what a varied bill-of-fare it is! Everything your heart may desire, your home may require, and your budget may permit. Presented in a readable and interesting fashion. Sponsored by a merchant whose name you know, whose services you have come to rely upon.

● Get the advertising-reading habit. It saves time, temper, and shoe-leather, to say nothing of your hard-earned cash. The advertiser's word is as good as his bond. On no other basis could he hope to hold your custom.

Famed Orange Trees Grace Paris Summer;
Brought Out From Versailles Winter Home

Although after the Commune of 1871 destroyed most of the buildings of the Tuileries, the surviving Imperial orangerie was turned into a picture gallery, that at Versailles, more closely associated with the kings of France, continued to perform its original function as the winter home for the orange trees in each October from the Tuileries gardens in Paris, where they are on display each summer.

Mansart originally built it for Louis XIV, whose 600 orange trees were brought in the spring to line the broad paths of the palace gardens at his sumptuous galas.

There are not nearly so many as that today; but a few of those which are still there date back to the Grand Monarque, and more would do so if the prisoners whom the army of Versailles took when it was fighting the Paris Commune in 1871 had not been shut up in the Orangerie, and had not used the wood of many of the orange trees to warm themselves.

These trees of Louis XIV, as well as many of the later ones which were grown at Versailles, are said all to have been cuttings from a

famous and venerable ancestor, which ended its life in the same orangerie just before the beginning of the present century, at the almost incredible age of 473 years. The seed from which it sprang was sown in 1421 at Pampeluna by the wife of Charles III, king of Navarre, of which Pampeluna was then the capital.

Later, the little tree was given by a queen of Navarre to Anne of Brittany, and it afterward came into the possession of the mother of Francois I. He eventually took it to Fontainebleau, and called it "le grand Connetable."

When Louis XIV had his orangerie made, he moved it there, and gave it the new name of "le Grand Bourbon." Neither the fruit of this tree nor that of those which have sprung from its famous stock has ever been known to ripen.

No Witches Burned in U. S.

There seems not to be any authentic case of the burning of a witch in the United States. Many, however, were executed by hanging in the Seventeenth century in New England, as witchcraft was a capital crime.

The CAMPBELL PRESS

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

BOYCOTTING FOR PEACE

In a world where dictatorship is in the offensive and democracy on the defensive, how can the United States keep the peace, preserve its institutions, yet protect it against the Red Comintern's hope for world revolution and Germany's announced plan to make this "her America?"

The use of economic sanctions against aggressors was spoken of approvingly by President Roosevelt in his message to congress last week as one method of cooling off ambitious powers bent on dividing this nation.

In the ensuing weeks the walls of congress will hear other alternatives for keeping peace and, with it, democracy, for the next war will not only bring an end to peace but possibly an end to democracy as well. All of them demand the most earnest analysis and consideration by every thinking citizen, for our ultimate choice will decide whether we travel the road to peace or war. As the most significant proposal before the American people at present, the President's proposal is up first for consideration.

How can sanctions and boycotts help keep the peace? Because, say the supporters of this plan, as a blunt expression of our disapproval, they warn aggressors—in advance of war—that their chances of picking a successful fight with us are very poor. In other words, boycotters for peace believe a bully will not start trouble if he knows, ahead of time, that the odds are against him. Sanctions are a means of telling him what the odds are.

Diametrically opposed views will soon be heard in congress, and these will require equally earnest study. The important thing is to show them the concern they deserve for out of them will come war—or peace!

TOM MOONEY GOES FREE

It's up to Tom Mooney now! The world's most famous prisoner has at last received his unconditional pardon, and the white-haired warrior of many of California's pre-war labor struggles is again a free man.

The freedom that is now Tom Mooney's places in his hands a finer chance to prove to California and the American people his right to that freedom than ever he had behind the walls of San Quentin.

During the twenty-two years of his imprisonment, Mooney became the focal point of labor demonstrations throughout the world, a source of great comfort to the more radical elements hungry for proof of "capitalist persecution," and a source of disappointment to those who believed a great injustice had been done.

The temper of the American people, as indicated in a recent nationwide Gallup poll, expressed itself as strongly in favor of a pardon for Mooney. That desire has today been accomplished, and a long-standing source of disaffection and agitation removed.

Governor Olson's pardon has voiced the will of the majority, and the world's most famous prisoner is a free man. It's up to Mooney now!

DECENCY WINS A VICTORY

An ugly word and an ugly think is lynching. Yet that once deep scar on American life is being healed. The ministrations of the law and justice, an awakening in even the most remote communities of the south to the degradation of mob violence, are effecting the cure!

From the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, which has kept a record of the victims of mob law for more than fifty years, comes the report on 1938. Six lynchings occurred last year, all of them involving Negroes, and all of them in the deep south. This is two less than in 1937, three less than in 1936, and 14 less than in 1935. It is 100 less than it was at the turn of the century.

But a more hopeful sign was that officers of the law in forty-two instances intervened to prevent lynchings, whereas in many former years enforcement officials have too often connived at mob violence or failed to intervene and halt it. That officers are smashing up lynch parties means that the inhabitants of the communities expect, and are demanding, such action.

As enlightenment vanishes from the earth in other countries, we are glad to find it increasing in America. Decency, fairness, and respect for the orderly processes of law, were never more at a premium than they are in the world today. Their existence here is to be encouraged, fought for, and cherished!

LOUIS A CALIFORNIAN?

It's getting so a champion who isn't a Californian comes under the believe-it-or-not classification! U. S. C. nips Duke University in the Rose Bowl, St. Mary's crushes Texas Tech, the Golden Bears have a field day with Georgia Tech, the West Shrine team, dominated by Californians, trounces the Eastern all-Americans. When the two top-flight tennis professionals launched their season on New York last week, California just couldn't lose: Donald Budge, of California, played Ellsworth Vines, of California. And the charming young lady who shouted the customary "It was a great game!" into the loud-speaker was Miss Alice Marble, women's tennis champion and, of course, a Californian. One wonders whether the records that state Joe Louis—believe it or not!—was born outside California can be correct. Doesn't seem possible!

P. S. The climate's not bad, either.

RAIN—AS YOU LIKE IT

Down in Buenos Aires an inventor claims to have built a machine which will make it rain any time you like.

The author of this handy rain-producer is an engineer, we are told, and not just a headline hunter or one-day wonder.

At any rate, the inventor, Juan Baigorri, has put the burden of disproof on the skeptics. He promised to make it rain one day last week, and sure enough, it did!

If Mr. Baigorri can make bold promises like that, and make them come true, he's just plain foolish to waste his time tinkering around with a piece of machinery. He has a great field ahead of him in politics! He can promise. And he can produce. The combination is unbeatable.

BROKEN HEARTS' BALM

The cash value of a broken heart depends on the motives of the plaintiff, the judge's sympathy, and the size of the defendant's pocket-book. Because such cash values have at times been placed as high as half a million dollars, and because the motives of balm-seekers have often been questionable, California may join New York and other states which have recently decided to refuse heart balm to those wounded by Dan Cupid's arrows.

Senator Kenny, a former superior court judge of Los Angeles county, who has heard the marital difficulties of many Hollywood celebrities, has introduced in the state legislature a measure to ban all heart balm suits.

If this genteel racket is suppressed, the victims—real or pretended—of Cupid's errant arrows will have to turn for solace to "Balm of Gilead."

Of balm in California, there will be none!

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

As America launches herself into 1939, one third of the nation can count its dividends for 1938 and can confidently claim many happy returns of the year!

One third of a nation roughly comprises the population of motordom, that great bloc of people who daily traverse the country's three million miles of roadways on pleasure, business, and bread-winning. Taking stock of events during the last twelve months, motordom can lay claim to an enviably successful record.

As drivers, pedestrians, passengers and consumers, most of us, in one way or another, are important shareholders in that record!

Despite increasing travel, the latest available statistics show that traffic fatalities in 1938 were cut down 21 per cent below the 1937 figure! In 1937 commercial vehicles were alone in achieving a 10 per cent reduction in traffic accidents, but in 1938 the public accepted the challenge. Its cooperation with the safety campaigns of newspapers, the traffic education programs in schools, and the better use of road directional signs, all combined to stage, and win, this attack against recklessness.

Yet that was only one of motordom's major accomplishments. Its contribution in taxes gave America one billion dollars' worth of new and improved roads. The all-year flow of vacation travel poured an estimated four and one-half billion recreational dollars into business channels the country over, and the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition next month promises to attract that flow into the Golden State for the greater part of 1939.

All these dividends in lives saved, roads built and business stimulated, impel us to wish motordom even happier returns from the new year.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

FRANK MINOR, San Rafael, auto salesman—"If you're not a radical before you are 25, you've no heart. If you're one after you are 25, you've no head."

Gentleman of color, overheard in West Oakland—"Man, you best stay away from my gal—or else you couldn't find nothin' in a drug store that'd kill you quicker'n what I will!"

JAMES ROOSEVELT, new film executive—"I won't have much to say until I've been in the business long enough to know something about it."

MAYOR BOWRON of L. A.—"Los Angeles is coming into its own. No longer will other sections deride us as an overgrown village, the center of scandals and sensations and the place of incubation for crackpot ideas."

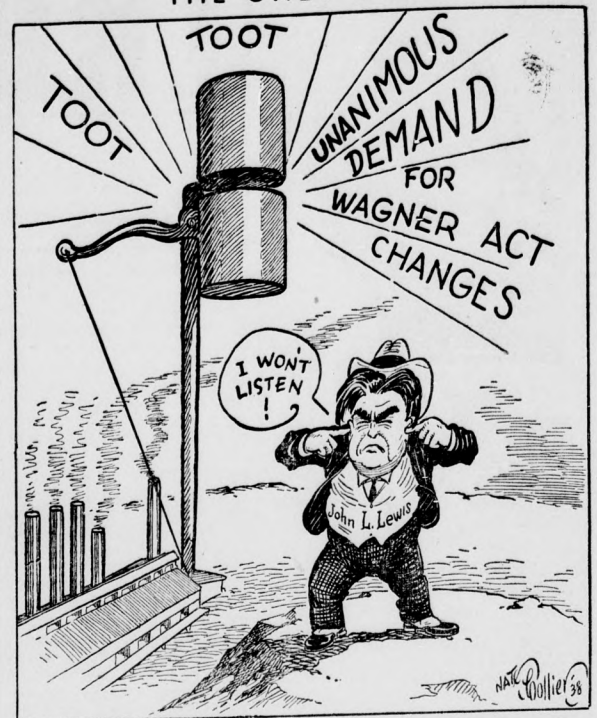
ELY CULBERTSON, visiting bridge expert—"Californians do everything more intensely than other people—except making love."

WILLIAM POWELL, screen star—"Worrying keeps me in condition. It is the one form of exercise I never neglect."

ELIZABETH KENT, Kentfield member national council, National Women's Party—"The equal rights for women movement is on the march in this country and all over the world."

Divorcee, in letter to E. V. Dur-

THE ONLY ONE



Orchard City Grange held an entertaining meeting Tuesday evening with an open installation of officers. Mrs. Jessie K. McChesney is now the new master and Dr. Robert McCormack, lecturer.

Friends of Mrs. A. M. Standish report that she is seriously ill at her home on Virginia avenue, and has the services of a trained nurse.

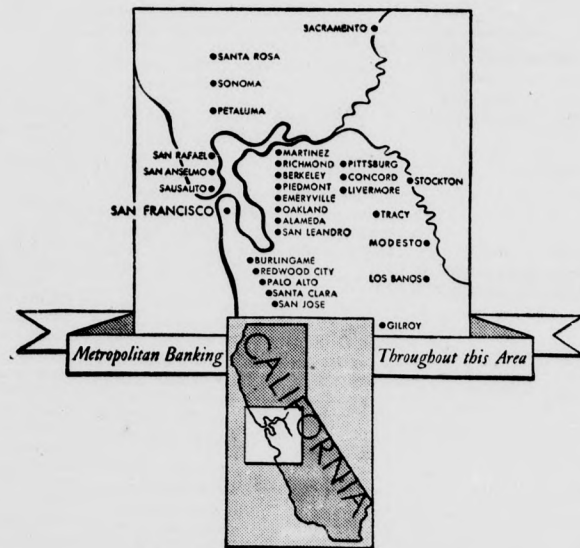
ling, L. A. columnist—"My husband was handsome; didn't smoke, drink, or speak harshly to me. But, holy catfish!—how he went for the ladies!"

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn of San Francisco visited over the week end with Mrs. Krohn's mother, Mrs. Harry C. Smith. They left Monday morning for the south where they plan to visit for a few days with friends and relatives.

Miss Ione Gardner is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner, convalescing slowly from injuries received in an automobile accidents two weeks ago. She is receiving extensive treatments on her mouth and gums.

Helping Savers

SINCE 1854



Eighty-five years ago, this bank accepted its first savings deposit. It has never ceased to believe in and encourage thrift.

Today its many offices throughout Northern California not only welcome savings, but are also an important aid to thrift. For their convenience makes it easy to deposit your saved dollars promptly ... before these dollars are spent.

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Two of the most critical problems confronting the 1939 state legislature—of fundamental significance because they affect, directly, hundreds of thousands of people and, indirectly, every citizen in the state—are the twin problems of old age pensions and unemployment relief.

Complicating the situation, both problems have become "causes," with the groups most directly affected—elderly citizens and the vast army of unemployed—fighting with almost religious fervor for more generous treatment at the hands of the government.

And unfortunately when emotion enters in, reason and sound economics all too often fly out the window. Any legislator or state official, viewing a pitiful delegation of men and women in their seventies, petitioning the legislature for bigger and better pensions—even though the amount asked be "\$30 Every Thursday," or "\$25 Every Tuesday"—is inevitably affected. His reaction may be an impulse to disregard where the money is to come from and vote more liberal pensions. Or it may be indignation against the professional organizers who take dimes and pennies from needy old folks to finance Utopian pension movements which are foredoomed to failure. But whatever his reaction, it is likely to be emotional—for what was once a problem has been dramatized and is now a "cause."

With unemployment relief, the same condition exists. To the underprivileged, the unemployed, the unemployables and those who wish no employment, Governor Olson is "their Governor;" they "elected him"—at least they are confident they did—and Governor Olson is expected to wave a magic wand, or perhaps, send a message to the legislature, which will end all their difficulties.

That is the situation which confronted the state legislature when it convened in Sacramento nearly two weeks ago. And it still confronts the legislature—with the probability that relief and pensions will be two of the major issues of the session. Whether sound economics and straight-thinking will resolve the issues in the final analysis—or whether emotions and wishful thinking will dominate—still remains to be determined. But there are at least a few hopeful signs that reason will prevail and that California will be saved from a reckless spending spree that would only double and treble the distress and despair that were born of depression.

Governor Olson, in his inaugural message, indicated that he recognized the calamity which would befall California if this state, due to emotional and unsound pension legislation, should become the haven for the old and destitute from every section of the nation. Admittedly friendly to the pension movement, he nonetheless sounded this warning:

"California has more than matched the small amount (\$15 per month) provided for such (pension) eligibles by the federal government to make a total of \$35 per month. This amount, however inadequate, is more liberal than that paid by any other state. . . . Old age pensions must be furnished by those who are producing and the machinery of production. Public support of the old or the young can only be furnished by taxation in one form or another.

"When other states fail to provide aid for their aged, equal to ours, it may naturally be expected that their citizens approaching the eligible age will seek residence here. This places a disproportionate share of the tax for this worthy social purpose upon our state. For the purpose of uniformity, it is necessary that old age pensions, in their entirety, be financed by the federal government. We shall continue to urge an adequate federal old age security program. Meanwhile we shall favor state aid for pensions to the aged to the limit that state finances will permit. That limit, however, because of the tax necessary for present unemployment relief, may for a time at least, be nearly reached."

On relief, Governor Olson suggested "a new policy of placing the unemployed at productive work to support themselves" in other words, production-for-use co-operatives. In that, there are two

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

SKATING PART

Paul Farnham, Gladys Larson, and Billie Wasson will head the ticket, publicity and business committees for the junior skating party to be held in February, officials of the recently organized junior council announced today.

ORIOLE

A stiff, imitation leather cover will be used for the Oriole this year, editor Robert Gates revealed. A feature of the 1939 annual will be a map of the high school campus in color.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Thais Shaves, Billie Wasson, Lois Bohnett, Jeanette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, Ethel May Van Arsdale, Connie Gardner, Charlotte Robertson, and Marilyn Anderson were the members of the Campbell junior and senior Girl Reserve clubs who attended the Northern California Y. W. C. A. conference held at Berkeley Saturday and Sunday.

SENIOR BOYS MEET

Boys' Athletic club president Bert Robinson presided over a meeting of the senior boys in the little theater Thursday. The program included short talks by senior class president David Crawley, student body president Paul Borg, Principal Willard Van Dyke, and coaches Ralph Noddin and Steve Casaleggio.

FORMING RIFLE CLUB

All boys interested in joining the Hi-Y sponsored rifle club may give their names to Bert Robinson, Daryl Farnham or Sandy Hedegard. The Hi-Y has made application to Washington for a charter for the club and plans to join the National Rifle association.

WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The sixth period basketball team won the inter-mural cage tournament by defeating the fourth period hoopsters Wednesday afternoon.

The Great Heifetz Plays In San Jose

Civic auditorium on Monday evening, Jan. 16, at 8:30 o'clock.

With Emanuel Bay at the piano, Heifetz will play the following program for the violin: Allegro, D major, Mozart; Sonata No. 3, E flat, Beethoven; Concerto, d minor, Wieniawski; L'Apres midi d'un Faune, Debussy; El Puerto, Albeniz; Alt-Wien, Godowsky; Hora Staccato, Dnicu; Introduction and Rondo, Saint-Saens.

Heifetz, although he says he has practiced 63,000 hours of his 37 years, and although he stands alone in the world as the absolute master of his instrument, playing with unparalleled perfection, is not a narrow, academic musician. It is his broad view of life that has made his interpretive powers "transcend all experience," as a New York critic said. Heifetz has such a deep interest in civic affairs that he has been made an honorary member of the police force in the town of his summer home, Balboa.

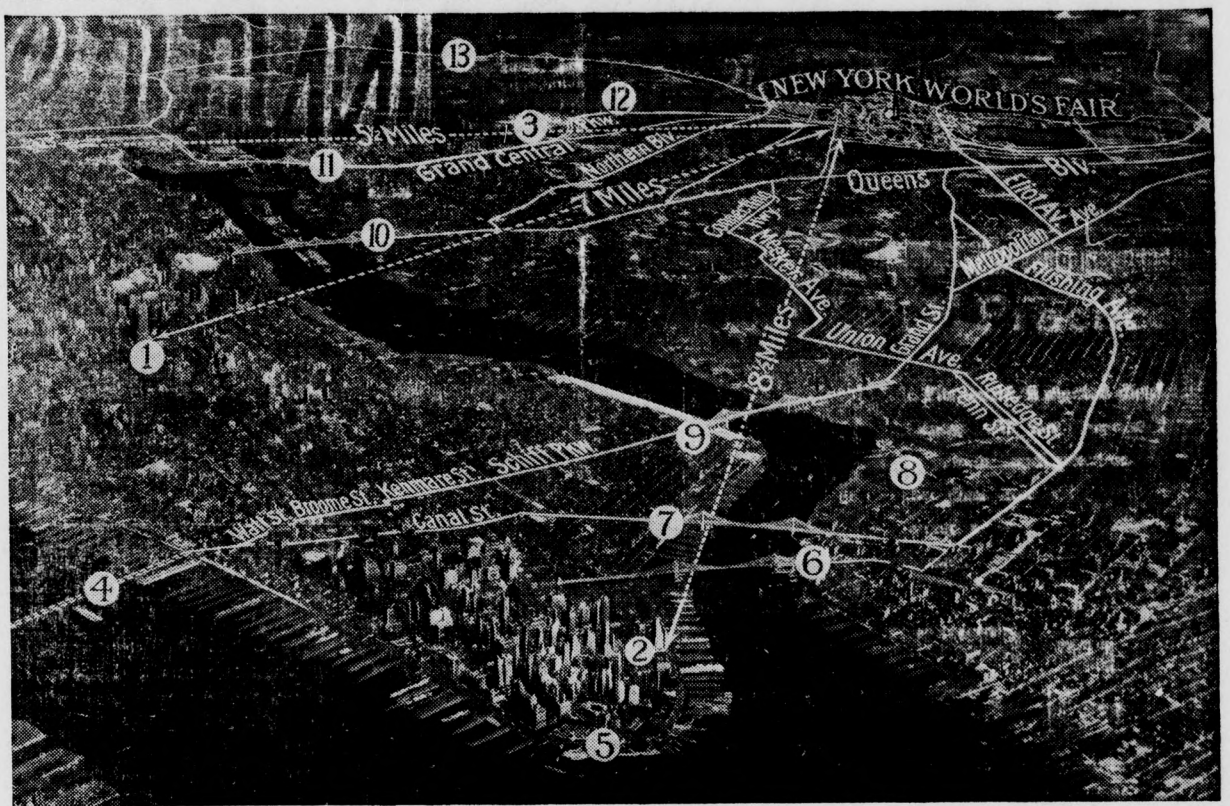
He skips his own boat and has entered it in the biennial race to Hawaii this summer. He collects old rare books, plays every instrument in the orchestra but the cello, is an expert at tennis, ping pong and badminton, is a good amateur photographer, and can cook delicious Russian foods.

Special tickets are available for the Heifetz concert at the auditorium box office.

major obstacles which the Governor and the state must consider realistically. Delhi and Durham Land colonies failed to the tune of millions; there is little reason to believe that production-for-use projects would do better, for many of the prospective producers (this sounds brutal, but it isn't meant that way) are unemployed because they failed in their previous employment. And there is the further problem of handling the output of production-for-use (state subsidized) colonies so that it would not come into competition with the products of California farmers, who have no benefit of state subsidy and who would be helping to foot the bill for the production-for-use experiments.

Troublesome problems are these twin problems of unemployment relief and old age pensions—and the best that California farmers and taxpayers generally can hope is that the Governor and the legislature will cope with them realistically, rather than emotionally.

Air Map of Manhattan and New York World's Fair Grounds



NEW YORK—An aerial photograph recently obtained this remarkable picture showing the skyline of New York with its relation to the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. An artist has painted on lines indicating distances from certain points in Manhattan to the Fair grounds. These distances, and other facts,

concerning road and bridge approaches to the exposition which is preparing to handle 60,000,000 visitors, are:

(1) From Empire State at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, in the heart of the retail shopping district, to the Fair grounds, 7 miles. (2) From Wall Street, in lower Manhattan, to the Fair grounds,

8½ miles. (3) From the entrance to the Triborough Bridge, 5½ miles. (Motorists can make this trip without encountering a single traffic light). (4) Holland Tunnel from New Jersey, showing route through lower Manhattan across Williamsburg Bridge (No. 9) to roads leading to the Fair. (5) The Battery. (6) Brooklyn Bridge. (7)

Manhattan Bridge. (8) Brooklyn Navy Yard. (9) Williamsburg Bridge. (10) Queensboro (59th Street) Bridge. (11) Grand Central Parkway. (12) North Beach Airport (now being enlarged at a cost of \$30,000,000). (13) New Whitestone Bridge furnishing direct gateway from New England and Canada.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

the radio program sponsored by the national P. T. A., to be heard over station KGO each Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., and suggested that all members listen, if possible.

Mrs. Bohnett introduced her program, the first being a selection of delightful piano solos by James Rambo, a member of the student body of the school. The speaker of the day was Dr. Anne S. Aller, and her subject "Physical and Social Changes of Youth." She covered her subject very thoroughly, touching on the effects of migratory children, unsatisfactory health conditions, communicable diseases, poor school facilities; also stressing the responsibility of parents in the health program. Mrs. Otto Jedlicka, chairman of social hygiene for sixth district P. T. A., was also a guest of the day.

Following the program the meeting was dismissed for the usual social hour, with Mrs. Ira Abbott, Mrs. G. E. Farley and Mrs. J. O. Levertson as hostesses.

The fourth in a series of card parties sponsored by We and Our Neighbors club will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 14 in the club house, playing to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Privileges of Women of Turkey
According to a famous Turkish sociologist, Turkish women of the Tenth century enjoyed privileges of equality including property rights and attendance at social meetings with unveiled faces until the influence of the Persian and Byzantine empires reduced them to a condition of virtual slavery.

Speed of Raindrops
When the watery vapor in the atmosphere is condensed into drops, these fall to the earth by their own weight. The very small drops which fall slowly are called fog, mist or cloud. The large raindrops fall from 15 to 25 feet a second; smaller ones fall about 5 feet a second.

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THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour, 24½-lbs. \$1.00
Hormel Chile Con Carne, 16-oz. cans 15c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg. 22c
Shurfine Tomato Soup, 10-oz. cans, 4 for 25c
Bisquick, 1g. pkg. 29c
Cierox, qt. 15c; pt. 10c
Sweetheart Soap, 1c sale, 3 for 18c; extra, 1c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 1-lb. 15c; 32-oz. 27c
Westlake Beets, sl. No. 2 tins 10c
French's Bird Seed, 10-oz. pkg. 12c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar 12c
Lux Flakes, sm. pkg. 9c; lg. pkg. 21c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans 25c
WHEATENA, pkg. 23c
Waldorf Tissue, 4 rolls 17c; Scot, 3 rolls 22c
Wesson Oil, pt. 22c; qt. 40c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Frogs Whistle Two Notes

The Caribbean island of Jamaica has nine species of whistling frogs, said to have a repertoire of two notes. These amphibians lay large eggs out of water which develop directly into tiny frogs, without ever going through the tadpole stage. The eggs are usually found under debris on the ground or attached to the leaves of "wild pines" above water level.

Dr. Frank R. Anderson has been ill for the past week and confined to bed at his home on Campbell avenue.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

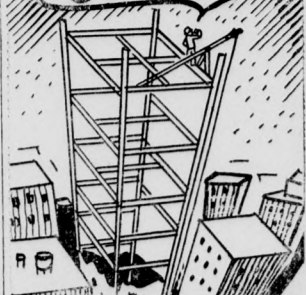
Fri. & Sat.
Clark Gable-Myrna Loy in
Too Hot To Handle
George O'Brien in
PAINTED DESERT

Sunday through Tuesday
Mickey Rooney-Spencer Tracy in
BOYS' TOWN
George Brent in
RACKET BUSTERS

Wed.-Thurs.
Don Ameche-Arleen Whelan in
GATEWAY
Betty Grable in
Campus Confessions

OUR NEW PRICES
Adults, any seat, 25c; Students
20c; Children 10c.

OH BOY KEYSTONE COFFEE



LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON. You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

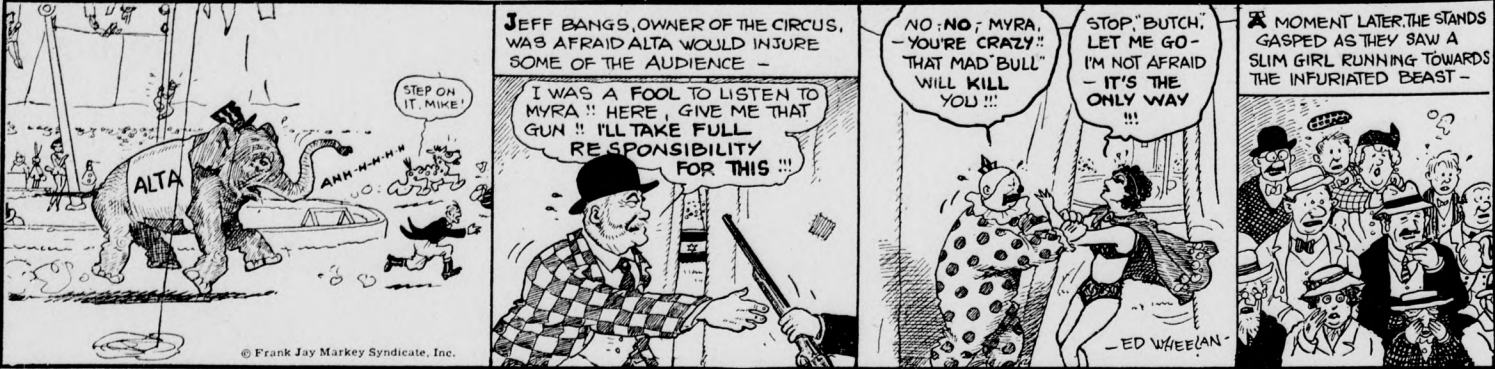
DR. JAY JACKSON

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San Jose

Fun for the Whole Family

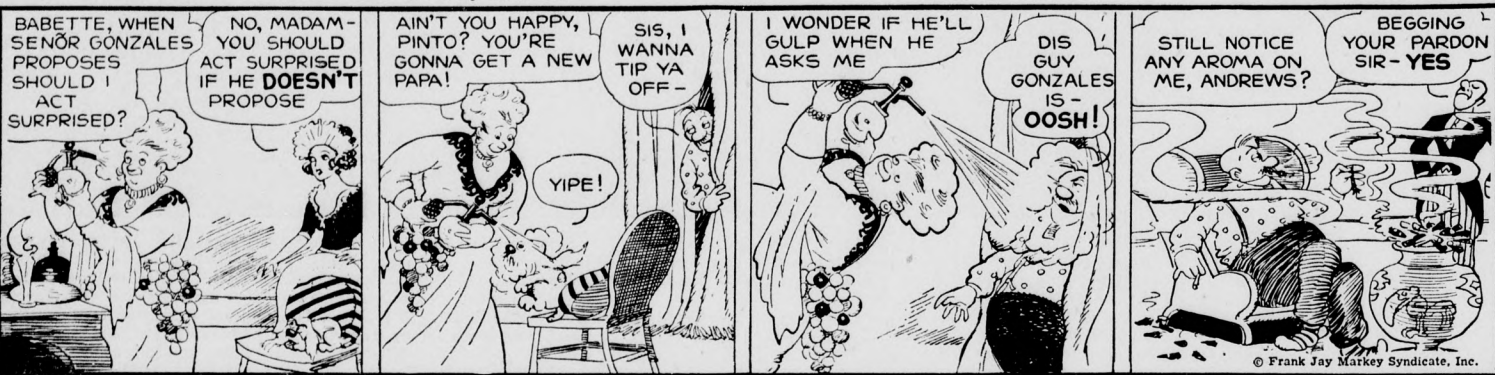
BIG TOP

Alta, big "bull" elephant, on a rampage, chases "Silk" Fowler, her mortal enemy. Will Jeff Bangs shoot?



LALA PALOOZA Vincent Is Gassed by Mistake

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Yes, Money Is Good for Discontented Faces

By C. M. PAYNE



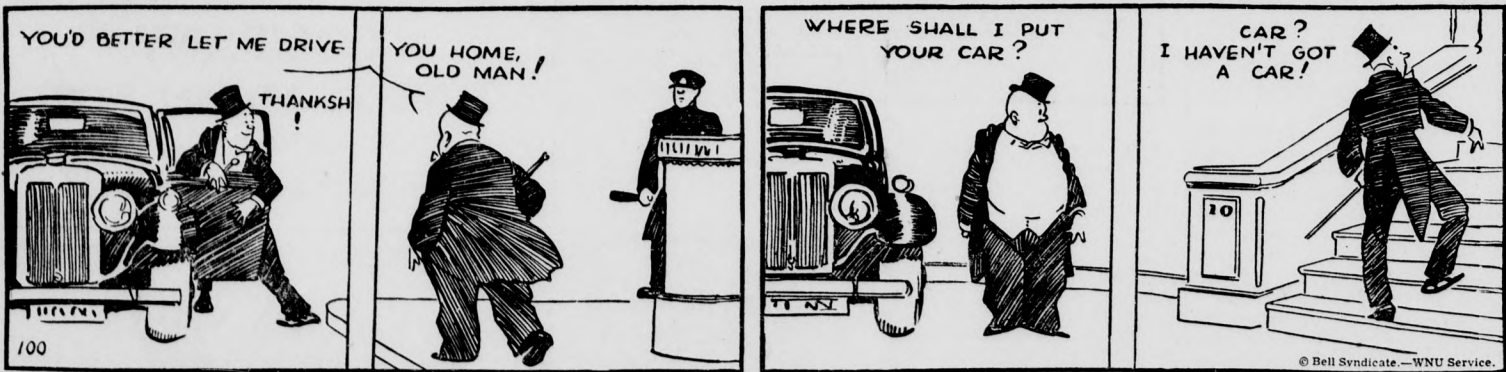
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Nothing Like Amusing the Dog



POP—Pop's the Goat

By J. MILLAR WATT



Along the Concrete



ASK THE OTHER BOY

Little Gordon had arrived home from school with a cut lip and a black eye. "Dear me!" exclaimed his mother. "Do you mean to say you've walked through the streets like that?" "I had to, mum," grinned Gordon. "You see, there wasn't room for the two of us in the ambulance." —Stray Stories Magazine.

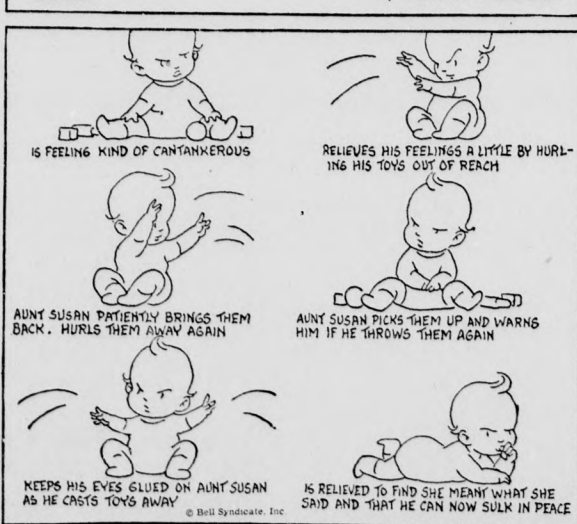
Standing Him Off
Friend—You can't cheat old Pa ther Time.
Man—No, but some of the women drive a mighty close bargain with him.

Early Riser
Judge—Have you ever been up before me?
Accused—I don't know. What time do you get up?

Catty
Kitty—Don't you believe that years teach us more than books?
Katty—Well, you ought to know dear.

SULKY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

COFFEE

BETTER coffee by mail 4 lbs. "KONA" or Bogota \$1. 3 lbs. "Pure Java & Mocha" \$1. post paid. Whole berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumers Wholesale Co., 1613-3rd., San Diego.

FOR SALE

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Restaurant, soft drinks, wine, beer, notions, fixtures. Selling on account of health. \$1,800. Terms good buy. Established business. MAUDE'S PLACE, GRIMES, CALIF.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE VALVES—FITTINGS Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for free booklet. PACIFIC PIPE CO. 207 Folsom St. San Francisco

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Airplant Resembles Dagger

The Peruvian airplant resembles a small Spanish dagger. It grows without being rooted, or without any roots or anything resembling roots. This plant blows over the Peruvian coastal deserts, growing as it travels. Without visible means of sustenance, miraculously it absorbs the intangible, volatile gases of the atmosphere and becomes a hard, rubbery, spiny plant.

Fear of Punishment

Indians of Guiana have a great fear of supernatural punishment for murder. It is there believed that a spirit brings punishment in the form of sickness or death, a hostile avenging spirit with the power of entering the body of a serpent, jaguar, or insect, in which form he follows the murderer for weeks until the culprit is poisoned, has his limbs dislocated or is killed outright.

Famous Left-Handers

Among the famous men who were left-handed were Tiberius, Michelangelo, Sebastian del Piombo, Flechier, Nigra, Buhl, Raphael of Montelupo, Bertillon, and President Garfield. Also Leonardo da Vinci sketched rapidly with his left hand.

Early America

At first the name "America" referred only to the regions south of the Isthmus of Panama; gradually it came to include the two Americas.

Discovered Old Pete Mine

William Wheelock discovered and remained part owner of the valuable Old Pete mine on the Mojave desert, but when he died he left no will or word of any relatives.

Boasting of Power

"We find," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that we lose much strength in boasting of power, which would be great if we only held a fraction of what we mention."

First High School in 1635

Boston Latin school, the first high school in this country, was started in 1635.

Woodchucks Good Chuck

Woodchucks provided much good food for the pioneers, who prized the meat highly, and from the hides of the animals they made the best whip lashes and shoe laces.

Bacteria-Destroying Agent

A bacteriophage is a bacteria-destroying agent which is normally present in the body. Bacteriophages are found in the intestines and in the blood. They may be living viruses or perhaps enzymes derived from the bacteria themselves.

White Bison Easily Traced

White bison, though scarce, are like elephants. They are easily traced because of their scarcity and because they have a hearty appetite for hay.

Penalty for Cheating

Among the Semangs of aboriginal Australia a man would be fined for cheating a fellow-tribesman when making a bargain, and if he could not pay a severe scolding would be given him by members of the tribe.

Naming of Patron Saints

In the old Norman French village of Vaucelles the Fifteenth-century choir of the church named its patron saints very democratically, for here are statues to Monsieur Saint Paul, Monsieur Saint Pierre, Madame Sainte Anne, and others.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Unusual Coincidence Attends Visit of Governor of Nebraska

Executive of State Without Debt Appears at Moment Treasury Announce Huge Federal Debt; Spend Less When Income Drops, Cornhusker Formula.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska visited Washington recently. Governors of states get around to Washington visits every now and then, but in the case of Governor Cochran's visit, there was a very unusual coincidence. On the day of his arrival, the treasury department happened to make public its routine monthly statement of the national debt and expenditures. It was late in December, so the treasury statement served to mark half of the federal government's fiscal year.

There was, of course, nothing spectacular about the fact that the treasury issued a debt statement. The government has lots of debt. But it was spectacular, even sensational, that the treasury statement of that day should reveal a new high record for the national debt on the day of arrival of one of the state governors, the chief executive of a state that has no state debt. Not a penny does the state of Nebraska owe. It bound itself by its constitution never to accumulate a state debt and, further, it restricted its counties and cities in the amount of debt they can create.

Some may disagree with me but I was very much impressed with the facts in the case of these two political jurisdictions. Our national government now is in debt to the staggering amount of \$39,500,000,000 in direct obligations, and if one adds the outstanding bonds and notes of agencies and government-owned corporations which amount to about \$5,000,000,000, your Uncle Samuel some way, some how, must pay nearly \$45,000,000,000. And this at a time when one of its states, Nebraska, does not owe a thin dime!

Governor Explains How His State Kept Out of Debt

I had quite a conversation with Governor Cochran who was elected for the third successive term only last November—being one of two Democratic governors in northern states to be re-elected—about how the state had come through the depression with taxes low and no state debt.

I reminded him that most every other state had added to its debt; that taxes were higher and new taxes were added in every direction, and yet Nebraska, with many of the same problems, had kept its record clear. So, exactly what is the answer?

"The answer is very simple," the governor replied. "It is so simple that there is hardly a news story in it. 'It has been the policy of my administration to cut the cloth to fit—it cut it to what we could pay for. If our state income was due to be less, I insisted that we spend less. After all, I guess that is your answer—spend less when you have less income.'"

How about those taxes? "Well, it's much the same story," Mr. Cochran went on. "We feel that agriculture and manufacturing, retailing and service, every kind of industry, has a right to survive. I believe those engaged in it have a right to a reasonable profit, a reward for their work and efficiency in that work. Every time a new tax is added it comes out of the whole people. This statement that taxes can be shifted around is all the bunk. The whole people is going to pay and it is unfair for a state government to take everything. The state exists for the people; not the people for a state."

Shows Results of Minority Pressure From Many Angles

I called the governor's attention that in the current fiscal year, the national government is scheduled to spend something like \$9,000,000,000 whereas its income, at the most, will hardly exceed five billions. The observation struck fire.

"That's what you get for letting government go into fields where it does not belong," he shot back. "There you have the results of minority pressure from many angles. In my campaign last fall, I told every audience that I had been taught it was wrong for a candidate to buy votes with his own money and I think it is worse to buy votes with other people's money or taxpayers' money."

"And here is something for you to think about: as long as you plan on pensions or aids or security or whatever name the thing is—if you plan on fixed amounts to pay people—however deserving they may be, you are going to have pressure for more and more. What must be done is the nation must face the facts—call this stuff what it is—call it charity, and make it unpopular. Unless you do, the thing that faces this country is a huge population of panhandlers."

Within a few days after Governor Cochran's visit, word was given out at the White House that President Roosevelt will send a special message to congress early in the new

session, asking that the social security act be broadened to cover more people. The act, as it stands, was described as having many inequities, many injustices, and it might have been added safely that it contains many impossibilities. Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, long has complained about some of these and he has urged called for amendment of the law's provision that would set up a "reserve fund." This reserve fund, calculated to reach the fantastic figure of \$47,000,000,000, eventually, is supposed to be invested and the interest from that investment is supposed to be enough to pay the old age pensions, etc.

Social Security Money Goes Into Treasury General Fund

The Michigan senator repeatedly has sought information from the so-called experts as to how this money could be invested in government securities, and has had no answer. The truth is that there has been no cash reserve set up at all. The money paid in for social security's general funds to be appropriated and spent like any other dollars. And the further truth is that if there had to be full payment now, congress would have to appropriate other money to pay it.

There is no way to forecast what is going to come out of the congress on the President's projected proposal. In some quarters, one hears declarations that congressional investigation of the whole cobwebby situation is the only way to arrive at a firm foundation. Other places are sources for observations to the effect that the federal government can not handle charity or pensions or assistance matters of any kind without stinking fumes coming therefrom. Besides all of these, the experts in the field of social science and the inner circle of radicals who originally conceived the gigantic social security program will tell you in a most convincing way that the federal government can not shirk its duty to the destitute. From their standpoint getting the money to make the payments is the easiest part of the whole job.

Advertising again to what may come from the all of the discussion concerning social security, one can not ignore the possibility of a wholesale revision of the law so that a fixed monthly sum will be paid to persons attaining some stated advanced age. There were too many members of the house and too many members of the senate elected last November after having hinted they were favorable to such a course when they were hunting for votes. As a matter of fact, there are probably about 100 house members who pledged themselves outright to vote some type of Townsend plan or who said they would support a modification of the present law to provide early and large cash payments.

And Loans to European Countries Remain Unpaid

As I hear these various plans discussed and as I hear other ways of spending money projected, I am more and more impressed with the sound thinking of Nebraska's Governor Cochran. Where is all of this money coming from? I have neither the money, nor the answer.

In the midst of all of this, what should be catapulted upon the scene but a proposal to loan money to the Central and South Americans. The idea is to loan them money and help them buy products of the United States—and thus keep the Europeans out of our neighbor countries. I do not know enough about the program to analyze it because it is a far-fetched and intricate scheme. Probably, we ought to do something to keep the Americas for the Americans, but it was only December 15 that we were reminded again that the United States loaned something like \$11,000,000,000 to a flock of European nations to help make the world safe for democracy.

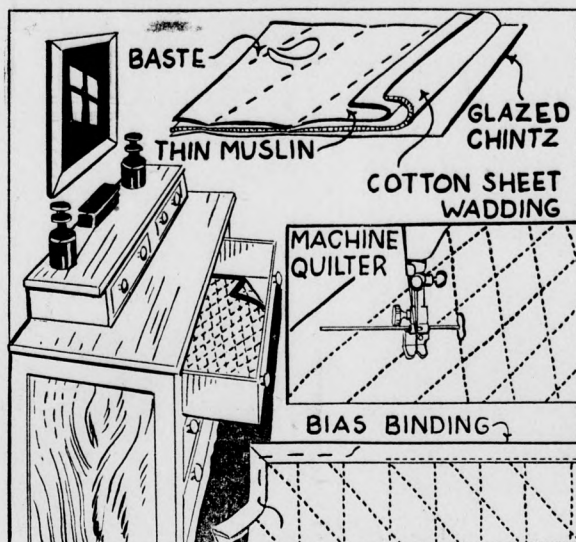
On December 15, according to the treasury figures, there was a little over \$2,000,000,000 of that money due—and unpaid. The original debts were refunded. That is to say, the debtor nations were given a period of years over which to repay the loans. They started out to meet the payments, but first one and then another found a reason for not making the semi-annual payments that were due in June and December, until now only little, but very respectable, Finland is making the payments as they are due.

The nations in default are Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania and Yugoslavia. In addition to all of these, the Russian empire, which is no more, obtained several hundred millions and the Soviet of this day "knows nothing of the obligation."

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HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Quilted pads for dresser drawers.

THERE seems to be no corner in the house where the decorators' art is not applied. Closets used to be drab and dreary places but now they are bedecked in scalloped shelf edgings, gay garment bags and bright hat boxes. Dresser drawers are also perking up. Time was when a clean newspaper was put in the bottom of a drawer every so often, and the date of the one removed proclaimed how long it had been since this housewife task had been performed. Now, we make pads to fit the drawers. We scent them with our favorite sachet and find infinite joy in their soft colorings.

Machine quilting is just the thing to give the pads the stiffness and body they require so that they will lay flat in the bottom of the drawer and not wrinkle up. Glazed chintz in a plain soft blue with darker blue bindings is used for the pads made to fit the chest of drawers shown here. Thin muslin is used for the backing and sheet wadding for the padding. When all three layers of material have been cut the right size, baste them together. The first row of basting is run diagonally across

the center and then the rows are spaced about six inches apart as shown. Here also is a sketch of a machine quilter in operation. It is merely a foot with an indicator attached. The end of the indicator runs along each previous row stitched making an accurate gauge for the spacing of the quilting. After the pads are quilted, bind the edges as shown.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazy-patch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Books are 25 cents each. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

Debunking the "Heroes"

The designation "Public Enemy No. 1" has done much toward taking the self-conceit out of criminals who thought they were daring heroes.

The right angle from which to approach a difficulty is the try-angle.

The key to success has to be put in the right lock.

Consider Your Influence

Others do much toward making your life, and you are equally influential in that of someone else. The worst prison the world has to offer is enforced association with a circle of narrow minds.

A chiseler is a born chiseler. Cheating in one situation means cheating in all. Sometimes we think that deceit is the deadliest of the deadly sins.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. To what coin of the United States did the Spanish "pieces of eight" correspond?
2. What are sun spots?
3. What marks the distinction between a cathedral and an ordinary church?
4. What are the two capitals of Holland?
5. Where is the International Date Line?
6. Who is now the prince of Wales?
7. What was the capacity of the Roman Circus Maximus?
8. From what poem are the lines: "Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds, you can't do that way when you're flying words"?
9. When did the Twentieth century begin?
10. With how many nations does the United States have foreign relations?

The Answers

1. The dollar.
2. Sun spots are solar cyclones in which hot gases are cooled by expansion.
3. A cathedral is the seat of a bishop.
4. The Hague (seat of the court) and Amsterdam (legislative).
5. The 180th meridian, in the mid-Pacific.
6. There is no prince of Wales at the present time.

7. It is said to have had a seating capacity of 385,000.
8. It is from "The First Settler's Story," by Will Carleton.
9. It began immediately after 12 o'clock p. m. on December 31, 1900. A century begins on the first day in its first year and does not end until the close of the last day in its hundredth year. The Twentieth century includes the years 1901 to 2000.
10. With 64. The United States maintains 18 embassies and 40 legations. In addition, there are consulates only in the following countries: Free City of Danzig, Principality of Monaco, Palestine, Philippine islands (for immigration only), Republic of San Marino and Syria.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's character that counts the most. With woes my path through life is stacked But I am cheerful anyway—I hope folks notice how I act.



Smiles

An Out

Customer (after being shown everything on the shelves)—You have nothing else you can show me?

Shopkeeper—Only the door, madam!

Doctor's Orders

"I'm all out of sorts. The doctor said the only way to cure my rheumatism was to keep away from all dampness."

"What's so tough about that?" "You don't know how silly it makes me feel to sit in an empty bathtub and go over myself with a vacuum cleaner."

With Great Pleasure

A recently promoted army officer received the following invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. Anderson request the pleasure of Captain Brown's company, at a reception on Christmas eve at 7 p. m."

On the appointed evening the captain showed up with 50 of his men.

In the recent high winds, says the Chicago Tribune, an elderly fat man whose toupee blew off chased a Pekinese for two blocks before discovering his mistake.

Sweets for Slenderizing

Jane—How did Smithson make all his money?

June—O, he invented a chocolate bonbon with lettuce center for women on a diet.—Stray Stories.

Words as Shadows

As shadows attend substances, so words follow upon things.

GUMS BLEED?

MASSAGE WITH THE DENTICATOR New Tooth Brush Without Bristles

Rubber Vacuum Cups Rubber Tip Pat. Nos. 2,017,881 Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Dec. 11, 1934 Thousands of leading dentists are now recommending this new accepted method in the prevention and treatment of PYORRHEA—GINGIVITIS—TRENCH MOUTH. No unsanitary jagged bristles to cut or puncture the gums. Cups and Tips are easily sterilized. Last twice as long as unsanitary bristle brushes.

For Healthier Gums—Brighter Teeth START TODAY THE DENTICATOR WAY At your druggist or send one dollar to The Dental Research Laboratories of DR. A. DALE WISEMAN, D. D. S., P. H. G. 1655 Mission St. San Francisco, Cal.

A JOY TO THE TONGUE—THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!

And P. A.'s "crimp cut" to roll faster, firmer, easier. No bunching, no spilling

IT'S BETTER TOBACCO — CUT TO SMOKE SLOWER COOLER MELLOWER



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

LARRY ROMANO (above, right) adds: "I want my 'L'makin's' smokes to be rich-tasting but without harshness, and that's just the way I get 'em with Prince Albert—mild, fragrant, and extra tasty. What's more, P. A. rolled smokes hold their shape. They stay rolled—and stay lit too."

You'll find that Prince Albert smokes cooler because it's specially cut to burn slow. That means mellower smokes without sacrificing ripe, rich taste.

CUT YOURSELF IN ON REAL SMOKING JOY—YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

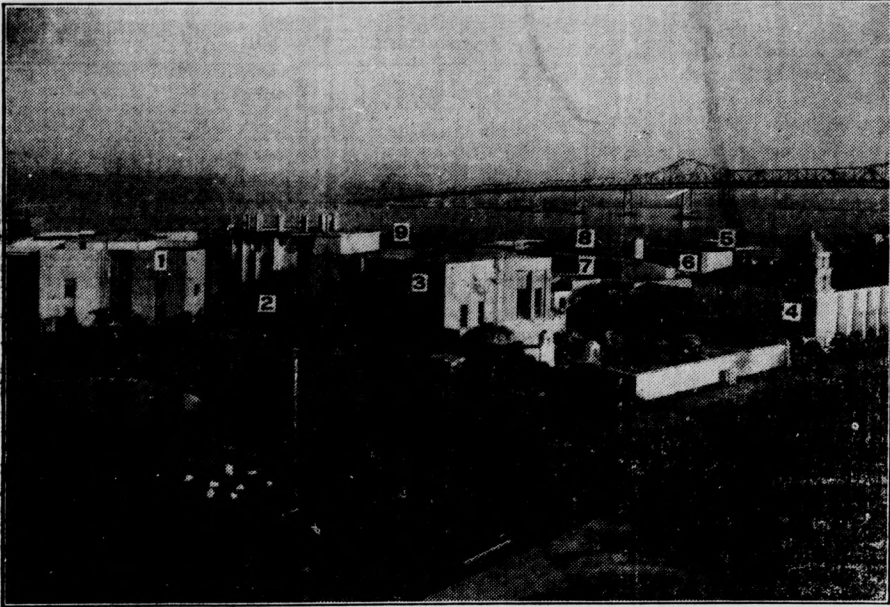


SO MILD SO FRAGRANT SO TASTY



Makes a difference in pipes too! P. A.'s America's favorite pipe tobacco

STATE SPEEDS CALIFORNIA GROUP BUILDINGS FOR FAIR!



Marking most gratifying progress on building construction and installation of exhibits the California State Commission today presents the above photograph—taken the first week in January—of a portion of the State and County Group area on Treasure Island. Shown clearly in the picture the following major buildings may be readily identified: 1. California State Building; 2. Entrance to California Court; 3. San Francisco Building; 4. Mission Trails Building; 5. San Joaquin Valley Building; 6. Alta California Building; 7. Alameda-Contra Costa Building; 8. Sacramento Valley and Tahoe Region Building; 9. Redwood Empire Building. Not within range of this picture—but well along toward completion, if not entirely finished—are: Shasta-Cascade Building (completed); Floricultural Palace; Southern Counties Building; Auditorium. State Commission engineers report that California will be ready when the curtain is raised on the Golden Gate International Exposition February 18th.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Untraveled Stranger

By IRVIN S. COBB

BACK in those sinful days which ended in January, 1919—that is officially they ended then—a group of congenial spirits were gathered one Saturday night in a local life-saving station on the principal corner of a small Kentucky town, engaged in the quaint old pastime of pickling themselves.

In the midst of these pleasant proceedings the swinging doors sud-



denly were thrust asunder and there entered one of those self-sufficient, self-important persons who crave to tell their private affairs to others, and who, in those times, preferably would choose as a proper recipient for their confidences, a bar-keeper—as I believe the functionary was called.

The newcomer wedged his way in among the congenial group of patrons, and apropos of nothing which up until then had been said or done, he introduced himself to the notice of the company by stating in a loud clear voice:

"The doctor wants me to take a trip. I haven't been feelin' the best in the world and my wife got worried—you know how women are—and tonight she sent for the doctor. And he came over, a little while ago and he asked me a lot of foolish questions and took my temperature and five dollars and then he says to me that I should rest up for a spell and travel 'round. He says I ought to go out to California and see the sights. Ain't I been to California. I have—more'n half a dozen times. Ain't I seen every sight there is in the whole state of California? I have. As a matter of fact, I don't mind tellin' you fellows that I've been everywhere and I've seen practically everything there is.

At this a gentleman who was far overtaken in stimulant, slid the entire length of the bar, using his left elbow for a rudder, and anchoring himself alongside the stranger he hooked a practiced and accomplished instep on the brass rail to hold him upright and he focussed a watery, wavering, bloodshot eye upon the countenance of the other and to him in husky tones he said:

"Excuse me, but could I ask you a ques'shun?"

"Sure, you could ask me a question," said the stranger. "Go ahead."

"The ques'shun," said the alcoholic one, "is as follows: Have you ever had delirium tremens?"

"Certainly not," snorted the indignant stranger.

"Well, you big piker!" said the inebriate. "then you ain't never been nowhere—and you ain't never seen nothin'."

(American News Features, Inc.)

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

STAR IN THE RING!
Ruggedness makes him a star performer in the ring! Strong, tough edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers with the roughest beard. Famous since 1880.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

Country Women Heard Mrs. Howes

review "Red Star Over China" by Edgar Snow at

Monday's club meeting. Mrs. F. L. Howes, president of the club, also reviewed other books, but gave chief consideration to "Red Star."

While making quite clear that she had no personal communistic leanings, Mrs. Howes gave a very sympathetic review of the book. Among other books briefly outlined were "My Son, My Son" (Howard Spring); "The Handsome Road," "Action at Aquila," "The Yearling" and "Fanny Kemble."

Mrs. Worthin Grattan, who presided during the program, announced piano solos by Lorraine Wood, who is the six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood of Rincon avenue. With surprising skill in so tiny a tot she played, without notes, "Sparkling Eyes" (Burt T. Anthony) and "March of the Spooks" (Edmund Haines).

Very pleasing also were the vocal solos sung by Miss Teresa Conetto, (a) Cantique De Noel, (b) Giannina Mia, for which Miss Betty York played the accompaniments.

In opening the meeting a moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Veva Toy who was an active, popular member and whose loss, following so recently that of another valuable member, Mrs. Ross Trowbridge, is even more keenly felt.

An especially appropriate prayer in the Episcopalian collect was read by Mrs. Howes.

Other members of the committee

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GRIN

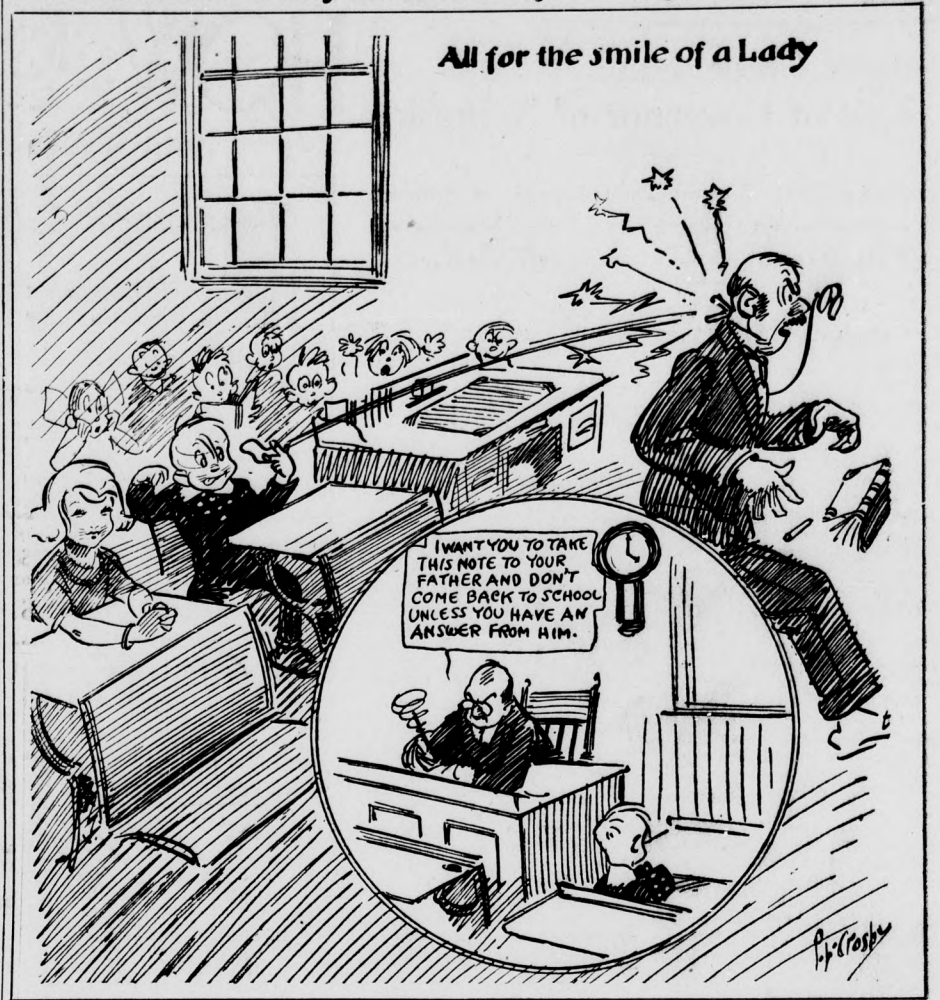
You needn't grin and bear a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Bros. Cough Drops! Just 5¢!

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

When there's a Boy in the family

By Percy Crosby



All for the smile of a Lady

Kettle Drum Has Pitch
The kettledrum is the only drum having a definite musical pitch.

Hot Springs Near Polar Circle
There are hot springs near the Polar circle.

WE'RE CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR



because

GAS HEAT fixed us up fine for Easy Chair Living in '39

Here is a family that gave the New Year a warm reception. They installed Gas Heat on the first rainy day of Fall. And for years to come they will feel like celebrating the warmth, the comfort, the cleanliness and cheapness of Gas Heating.

Low gas rates, improved and automatic gas heating equipment at reasonable prices, make Gas Heating the first choice in California homes today. It is just as convenient and dependable to use as the electric light you turn on by pressing a button. It is always there when you need it—in large amount or small. In sunny summer days it is out of sight and out of mind, yet ready for instant use for the first cold morning or evening. Fix your home for '39 with Gas Heating now. Enjoy Easy Chair comfort without an effort or thought about keeping your house warm. Install Gas Heating in your home now.

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